

JUST GLEANINGS

NO RUBBER FOR YEAR

R. C. Borkinshaw, president of the Polymer Corporation Ltd., Sarnia synthetic rubber plant, said recently that there will be no lifting of restrictions on tires for at least a year and a half. He said, in spite of the fact that the Sarnia plant is producing 40,000 long tons of rubber per year.

MOTOR TO RUN ON "FREE JUICE"

A Vancouver inventor who refused to give his name, was quoted by the Vancouver News-Herald as saying he planned to drive across Canada this summer at an operating cost of 38 cents, in a motor vehicle powered by electricity drawn from the air.

The 38 cents, he said, would be expended for lubricating oil. Otherwise there would be no cost in operating the 60 horse power motor which will drive the machine. The invention has been patented at Ottawa and Washington.

ENLISTED FARMERS CAN SELL THEIR STORED CROP

OTTAWA—Trade Minister McKinnon said that arrangements are being made to permit farmers to sell their grain for the forces to deliver wheat holdings in excess of delivery quotas established under federal control. In this system, a farmer selling his property will be able to deliver wheat sold over since 1942 as well as 1943 grain he has been unable to deliver. If the property is rented, he will be able to deliver all his wheat while his 1943 crop will remain subject to quotas.

"FOOL-PROOF" GAS COUPONS

In an effort to halt an increasing flow of illicit gasoline coupons the oil controller at Toronto will issue new "fool-proof" coupons on April 1.

The coupons, of paper specially manufactured for the department, will be colored according to the motorist's category and drivers will be required to write their vehicle's number across each coupon before the service station operator is permitted to sell gasoline. The book will be bound in such a fashion that it is believed it will be impossible for any person to present a detached coupon.

CANADIAN WHEAT PURCHASED BY THE UNITED STATES

Total purchases of Canadian wheat by the United States will be at least 100 million bushels this crop year, most of which will be used for feeding purposes. Part of this wheat has already been delivered and a further volume has been purchased but not yet delivered.

Under a decree signed by President Roosevelt food, feed, oil, barley and rye can be imported from Canada free of duty. William McArthur, chief of the W.F.A. grain division, said the result would be to raise the price which Canadians will receive for their grain by the amount of the duties without lowering the price to the U. S. farmers.

A crew of four men from Canadian Industries were in Carleton Place and in two extra trains on the north pole in front of the C.H. Nash stock.

QUAKER FEEDS AND INDIAN BRAND CANNED

Quaker Laying Supplement, 100 lbs.	\$2.95
Quaker Calf Meal, 100 lbs.	\$3.85
Quaker Hog Supplement, 100 lbs.	\$4.45
Quaker Pig Grower, 100 lbs.	\$3.20
Quaker Breeder Mash, 100 lbs.	\$4.25
Calcium Lime, 100 lbs.	\$1.00
Grit, chick size, 100 lbs.	\$1.00
Oyster Shell, 80 lbs.	\$1.75

YOU'LL DO BETTER AT THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE RED AND WHITE STORE

"What all the old hen?" "Shell chucks, Ducks came out of the eggs she'd been sitting on."

An idle hen is eating feed other hens ought to have. Turn the loafers into layers by adding to their daily ration.

DR. HESS POULTRY PANACEA

3-L.B. SIZE (20 hens—60 days)	65c
7-L.B. SIZE (40 hens—60 days)	\$1.25

CHEAPER IN 25, 50 AND 100 LB. DRUMS

We have a well-stocked Animal and Poultry Care Department. Bring your veterinary problems to us—we believe we can help you.

MCKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE

A.F. MCKIBBIN, Ph.D., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

COAL MINERS STILL EXEMPTED FROM MILITARY TRAINING

Time Extended to the Month of August, 1944

Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labour, announces that a recent Order in Council has extended to August 1, 1944, the blanket postponement of military training in the case of men employed in coal mining. Also the period during which men engaged in coal mining will not be accepted for voluntary enlistment in any branch of the Armed Forces has been extended to the same date.

(An Order in Council of May 17, 1943, had provided that men employed as coal mine workers would neither be accepted for voluntary enlistment nor be required to report for military training under Mobilization Regulations, up to February 1, 1944. The effect of the new Order in Council is to extend this date for a period of six months.)

Bow and arrow tribesmen of the Astoria border have been the cause of the British "Tommy" and the Indian soldier in the fighting in Burma during the long monsoon months. At one hundred yards' range the feathered shafts of these Naga hill-dwellers can be effectively as a bullet—and without a sound.

MOTHER HUBBARD IN 1941

She went to the butcher's for spare ribs and meat.

But found that some others had beaten her out.

She said she would settle for sausage or liver.

The butcher insisted he had none to give.

She pleaded for pork chops, for meat balls for mutton.

The butcher said, "Lady, I just ain't got none!"

10,000 MALLARDS EAT GRAIN

Testifying to the mildness of the current Alberta winter, thousands of ducks that would normally have migrated to the south some months ago have been reported destroying reserves of cattle and hog feed in the province.

Largest single flock, a group of between 5,000 and 10,000 mallards, is reported to have cleaned out the entire barley reserve allocated as February and March feed for hogs and cattle by a Raymond farmer. The ducks apparently "banded" have been doing their feeding at night, returning to nearby lakes during the day. It is estimated that a single mallard can eat up to a pound of barley in one night, so that the large flocks staying in the country have made serious inroads into feed reserves.

A.F. MCKIBBIN IS RETIRING MEMBER OF VILLAGE COUNCIL

Election time is coming around again and the Nomination Meeting for candidates to fill the vacancy on the Village Council, caused by the expiration of the three-year term of A. F. McKibbin, will take place on Monday, February 7th, 1944, in the Municipal Office.

There has been no talk of new applicants for the position held by Mr. McKibbin, and friends of his are confident that he will again accept the nomination.

Nominations will be received next Monday between the hours of 11:00 and 12:00 o'clock noon.

WHEAT SUPPLIES MAY BE GONE BEFORE YEAR END

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported last week that demand for the wheat surplus in 1944 now appears to be fairly certain, but the prospect is "not alarming" and there is no danger of the wheat shortage experienced in North America in 1917-18 being repeated, even if the huge pile of surplus wheat accumulated during the present war diminishes this year.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

A Global War—A Global Peace

We have been told that this is a Global War. We have only to glance at a globe of the world and to note the many armies in the world where fighting is taking place to realize that this term "Global War" is correct.

This Global War, however, will certainly require a Global Peace if we are to have any assurance that another depression will not occur on these plains, and that World War number three will not break out in a few years. A Global Peace means simply that the fruits of the earth, the food stuffs, minerals and other products of Nature despoiled in different parts of the World will have to be made available on reasonable terms to all mankind.

This decidedly will require something approaching International Free Trade, a tearing down of existing high Canadian tariffs; all as the Atlantic Charter requires. Yet already we hear of a conspiracy to maintain existing Canadian trade-strangling evil tariffs and quotas which for years have prohibited foreign goods coming into our country. There is but one way to off-set this "Nationalist" program, and that is for everyone who believes in the freedom of trade to make his voice heard, for groups to pass resolutions and to forward them to Ottawa, and for individuals to write to their respective Members of Parliament.

You've all heard, of course, that the Dominion government will be paying Canadian hog producers a premium on quality hogs, \$3 for Grade A hogs and \$2 for hogs B. Means are to maintain hog production, allowing negotiation of a four-year contract with Great Britain and to let us depend on Canada for quality in peace or war. You know our farmers last year marketed through inspected packing plants eleven hogs for every five they sold before the war, a total of 1,147,646. The western provinces accounted for most of the increased production—marketings last year being three and a half times that of 1938.

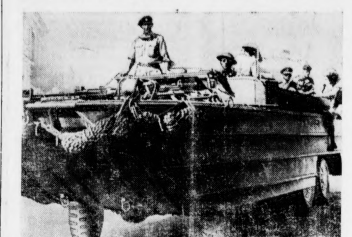
The country's coal shortage had folks worried about last May but the outlook has improved. Canadian coal exports showed a net increase of 3,122 workers from June to the end of November. The program to increase production returned to the mines practically every physically fit ex-miner. Total employment at all mines at the end of November was 27,896. Mines in the Maritimes net 1,100 of the added miners, the provinces 1,532 and British Columbia 190.

A study was made of meat used by 2,056 families in Saint John, Montreal and Vancouver. It was found the cost of meat amounted to 29 per cent of the total food bill in Saint John, 37 per cent in Montreal, and 18 per cent in Vancouver. On the average meat was used twice daily in 37 of 47 per cent of the families in the three cities.

Orders of interest to agriculture during last month included one establishing price ceiling on horse meat used as feed by hog farmers and others; price ceilings on poultry grit; and an amendment to the livestock slaughtering order putting responsibility on buyer as well as seller of carcasses, to see that the Board's official stamp is on the carcass. With a view to proper utilization of surplus milk which accumulates from time to time the Agricultural Food Board authorized milk manufacturers to purchase milk from the fluid milk market when offered.

Interest to farmers, etc. Potatoes from the Southern States play a big part in our car industry; orders should be placed early in the winter otherwise the shippers are booked up solid. There are about 5,000 hogs in a pound, and are obtained in packages of one, two or three pounds.

"THE TIME HAS COME FOR EUROPE" SAYS GEN. MONTGOMERY.



General Montgomery, G.O.C., sent a personal message to his men, invading Italy. "The time has come to carry the war into the continent of Europe. The Italian overseas empire has been exterminated. We will now deal with Germany." Picture shows General Montgomery on a tour of inspection of Italy in an amphibious Jeep.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF CONGREGATION OF THE UNITED CHURCH

Reports Are Given By Church Organizations

The annual general meeting of the congregation of the Carbon United Church was held on Monday evening, January 24th, with Rev. R.R. Hinchey presiding.

C.G.I.T. reports were received from the two groups, the senior report being given by J. Githner, and the junior report by Lorraine Milligan.

The Carbon Ladies' Aid report was presented by Mrs. L. Poxon and showed that over \$150 had been raised in 1943. The Gamble Ladies' Aid report was the best ever presented, showing receipts for the year of almost \$400 balance in excess of \$500.

The annual financial statement was reviewed and showed that the Church was in excellent financial condition, with all accounts paid and a bank balance in excess of \$500.

Mrs. Leonard Poxon was again elected as delegate to attend the Presbytery Conference in 1944.

Rev. R. R. Hinchey reported that nine new members had been received into the church in 1943.

The Board of Managers for 1944 is as follows: Messrs. S.N. Wright, Len Poxon, Jas. Gordon, R.R. Thorburn, A.F. McKibbin, S. J. Garrett, S. F. Torrance, Clyde Anderson, P.H. Steele, W.H. Leiner and A.J. McLeod.

The Session remains the same in previous year, namely Jas. Gordon, S.N. Wright and S. J. Garrett.

Mrs. Brown moved a vote of confidence in Rev. R.R. Hinchey. At the close of the meeting Mr. S. N. Wright spoke briefly and thanked the members of the Board, and also the congregation for their loyal support.

The weather lately has been settled. The days are warm and bright, and nights are frosty, but not severe and most of the snow has again disappeared.

A COMPLETE STOCK OF WINTER CLOTHING

JACKETS, WINDBREAKERS, OVERALLS, WORK PANTS, UNDERWEAR, SHIRTS, SOCKS, WORK SHOES, GLOVES, ETC.

Prices are Reasonable for Quality Merchandise
COME IN AND LOOK OVER OUR ASSORTMENT

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

I. Guttman, Prop. :: Carbon, Alberta

LEYTOSAN

A BRITISH-MADE PRODUCT

ELIMINATES SMUT AND OTHER SEED DISEASES

Substantially increases the seedling's resistance to frost and drought, and ensures a substantial addition to the normal crop.

USE HALF-POUNCE PER BUSHEL OF GRAIN

TREAT YOUR GRAIN NOW AND AVOID DELAY LATER ON

5-L.B. TIN \$1.40; 10-L.B. TIN \$8.50

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

CARBON'S LEADING HARDWARE

WM. F. ROSS, Manager PHONE 3, CARBON, ALTA.

CAR CONSERVATION

Do you know the surest, simplest way to help keep your car fit to "Carry On" for the duration? It's to see us about our new Car Conservation Plan—the plan that will ensure lasting service from tires, engine, transmission, all vital parts. Car Conservation costs you very little—saves big repair bills. Applies to all makes or cars, trucks.

GARRETT MOTORS

Phone: 31 S.J. Garrett, Prop. Carbon

MAKE YOUR OWN CIGARETTES WITH

MACDONALD'S
Fine Cut
A Milder Tastier Tobacco

Plastic Materials

THERE ARE MANY REMINDERS at this time that we are living in a rapidly changing world. The war, with its great demands upon all our resources, has speeded up the rate of progress in many fields of endeavour. Science and medicine have made phenomenal advancement in the face of the necessities of war, and there have been equally great developments in many of our economic and social concepts. It is clear that the world will never again be as it was before the outbreak of the war and there is universal hope that the best of the benefits to mankind which have been brought into use to meet wartime emergencies may be widely used to make a better world in the years that lie ahead. One of the things which the war has taught, has been the great value of our natural resources, and the importance of using them wisely and economically. Scientists tell us that the Germans would have long ago been in possession of the Canadian materials of our lumber industry, had they been in possession of the Canadian forests. The war has indeed brought home to many the possibilities of making use of materials which were formerly discarded and scientific research has thrown considerable light on this subject.

Plastics Now Widely Used

Shortages of many substances and the failure of some of those which are available to meet the requirements for war equipment, have led to efforts to develop new materials, both for combat purposes and for domestic use. In this connection, plastics have become well known as substitutes for metals, glass, and other essential materials. Although plastics are proving both useful and effective in many ways, scientists tell us that it is doubtful whether they will ever fulfill all the purposes which have been forecast for them in the popular concept of the "world of tomorrow." It has been pointed out that the word "plastic" is misleading, since it implies softness and malleability. On the contrary, there are plastics which are hard enough to adapt them to aircraft, motor vehicles and other equipment. At the same time they are extremely light, which makes them valuable in substitution for metals in cases where lightness gives added speed. Plastics have also replaced glass in airplanes, ships and other combat machines, since it has proven to be tougher than glass, and also shatterproof.

Research Work Is Encouraged

It is unlikely that they will ever become less important in the war. We are told that Canada's export shipments of wheat have been larger since the war than before, and that domestic utilization of wheat has also risen during the past four years. There is, no doubt of this in connection with that Canadian wheat will play in post-war rehabilitation in many parts of the world. It has frequently been suggested, however, that efforts be made to develop certain types of crops, the War Food Administration, and it is already known that oats, soy beans, and corn stalks are used in making plastics, and that the fibrous stalks of some grains and plants make excellent wall board and insulation. It has been suggested that rubber or water-proof materials might be developed from the gummy portions of some plants grown here, and that science might find many uses for the straw, now frequently disposed of by farmers. Canadian scientists are now giving much thought to these subjects and recommendations have been made before the House of Commons Reconstruction Committee. It is possible that the future will bring interesting developments along these lines.

KINDLY ACT

The Pictou News has "adopted" a little crippled girl in eastern Canada, and are paying for expert medical attention in an effort to cure the affliction that has injured her legs.

Britain has supplied the United States with two of her newest inventions, the radiolocator and the sonograph.

New Improved Prescription

quickly relieves distressing

BRONCHIAL COUGHS-COLDS

Just a few sips and—
like a flash—RELIEF

SLEEP SOUND ALL NIGHT

Now you can get amazingly fast relief from the strangling cough and clogged bronchial tubes. Just get either them with new improved Buckley's Mixture, Canada's largest selling cough and cold remedy. This grand prescription is all medication—no sugar and really does crack down on the tough, thick phlegm that keeps you up all night. Buckley's gives relief—fast.

IT'S BETTER
IT'S BUCKLEY'S
THAT'S WHY

MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN (35-50)

NEED THIS DRUG!
It's a new, modern, scientific, and effective remedy for the many ailments of middle-aged women. It's a new, modern, scientific, and effective remedy for the many ailments of middle-aged women. It's a new, modern, scientific, and effective remedy for the many ailments of middle-aged women.

Has Been Increased

Objective For Marketing Sheep And Lamb

Objectives for the marketing of sheep and lambs of Canadian farms and ranches in 1944, as determined by the Dominion-Provincial Agricultural Conference recently held in Ottawa, call for a five per cent increase as compared with 1943. In response to the wartime program calling for more wool, mutton, and lamb, the numbers of sheep have considerably increased, and therefore increased marketings in 1943 are considered probable and desirable. Since the Current Review of Agricultural Conditions in Canada, it has been suggested that producers might well consider feeding hams to an average of 2 to 3 lb. greater weight before marketing.

The 1944 objective for production of the wool is for 14 million lb. (greasy bales), which is a small increase over the 1943 output of 13.6 million lb. With military requirements for wool now somewhat less linked with an improved shipping position in the Pacific, less concern exists now with respect to reserve stocks of wool.

FARMER EXPLAINS
"Oh, that strange-looking cow," exclaimed the sweet young city lass, "But why hasn't any horns?"

"Well, you see," explained the farmer, "some cows are born without horns and never had any, and others shed theirs, and some we dehorn, and some I've cut off myself."

"But why hasn't any horns?" she asked again. "That's a good question," he said, "but I don't know the answer."

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Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—There was a good supply of canned milk in my grocery this week but he refused to sell it to me without coupons. Is this correct?

A.—Yes, this is correct . . . effective November 28, 1943, ration of evaporated milk has been restricted areas except to holders of "Q" coupons.

Q.—How do I, as a farmer, go about getting lumber for use in repairs of my house or other property?

A.—Provided you do not buy such lumber in excess of \$200 in value, 10 per cent of the amount may be deducted from your tax return for the year in which you buy the lumber.

Q.—I work in a small town and recently purchased a trapping license. I am a government hunter. Is there any ammunition for deer shooting?

A.—No. When purchasing ammunition as a licensed trapper you must sign a declaration to the effect that you are a trapper and the ammunition will be used only for trapping purposes.

Q.—I expect a number of men to stay for some days in my farm while engaged in wood cutting. Can I require them to use my bathroom?

A.—Yes. Extra rations for temporary help on farms during the winter months, where necessary, may be obtained by making application to the Local Ration Board.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Farmers' News" to the Red Cross, 1000, which will keep track of your mailing list.

War-time Prices and Trade Board, Regina, Saskatchewan.

Small Boy's Model Nearly Lost
Jet Plane Secret

The secret of the jet-propelled plane was very nearly leaked out all through a small boy with a model plane.

An officer somewhere in the Middle East across a group of small boys playing with model planes. At first he watched with interest and then, with dismay, for one boy had a model plane without any propellers.

It was an excellent model of the jet-propelled plane which the public then heard nothing of the officer concealed the plane and questioned the boy's father.

The model was destroyed and the father sternly warned.

WILLING TO OBLIGE
On one of the fast trains of the Canadian National Railway, a lady was trying to get into an upper but the porter could not find the ladder.

"Lady," he said, "I have been a porter for 18 years and this is the first time I've ever lost my ladder."

I had it here in a minute, said an English sailor popped his head out of an upper and said, "I'll lend you my ladder."

Many a heart catches fire from the flicker of an eyebrow!

BLEEDING GUMS
Dentists have been treating patients with Lactis-Ora for over 15 years in the United States. It is a clean, safe, and effective remedy for all infected gum conditions. It is a clean, safe, and effective remedy for all infected gum conditions.

ITCH STOPPED
For quick relief from itching of various kinds, apply Lactis-Ora to the affected area. It is a clean, safe, and effective remedy for all itching conditions.

Millions Of Charts

Supplied To All Allied Ships By

Factory In England

Sometimes ago we published an editorial on "Maps by the Million," these being maps for landing forces in all parts of the world. The corollary of it is charts for the navy, and it is also interesting to learn that millions of charts have been printed by the Hydrographic Department of the Royal Navy for all ships of the Allied navies and merchant marine.

There is a factory "somewhere in England" where the charts are run off the presses, and as the headquarters of the department are alongside the plant, it is a simple matter for an authorized messenger, who may be a Wren, to call for a specific portfolio or charts for one of the ships of the navy and carry them away.

When the charts are run off, 5,000,000 charts a year. When 5,000 ships were mustered for the invasion of Sicily, charts were supplied in hundreds of tons. When the invasion comes, the thousands of ships will have charts for every part of the European coast where landings may be made.

There are special charts for submarines which also show the temperature and density of the water, and they are to operate in. There are also special charts for use in lifeboats, printed on waterproof paper and wrapped in oilskin.

Changes have constantly to be made in the charts to show the minefields and sunken ships. Most of the corrections are made by girls who have acquired remarkable skill in this work and make the charts with great regularity, one girl making as many as 4,000 changes in one week.

These girls are specially selected from art schools and but for the war they might have been working in fashion—St. Thomas Times.

Review of the bank's balance sheet, Mr. Sydney G. Dobson, vice-president and general manager of The Royal Bank of Canada, said that the volume of business passing through the bank has been unprecedented during the past year.

Total assets now exceeded \$1,500,000, an all-time high in the history of the bank.

Reviewing at length the part played by the banks in assisting the war financing, he continued:

"There appears to be a misconception on the mind of some people that the banks purchase a substantial portion of the Government public issues and increase their earnings."

During 1943 two Victory Loans were issued, realizing \$2,892,000,000. The 4th Victory Loan, the 5th Victory Loan, and the 6th Victory Loan, were issued, realizing \$2,892,000,000.

Magistrate: "You and your wife have had another fight. Liqueur as usual, I suppose?"

Al: "No, Your Worship, she liked me."

Gertie: "I wonder why so many 'Wrens' succeed in marrying a man?"

"Bertie: 'I suggest that the answer is—Because dead men tell no tales.'"

"What are you doing at the university?"

"Feeling needful."

Father: "Executive ability, my boy, is the art of getting the credit for all the hard work somebody else does."

Nurse: "Why are you eating off your plate, baby?"

Bobby: "Cos my fork leaks."

Mother: "To new maid: 'Now, Dorothy, when you wait on the guests at dinner, please don't spill anything.'"

Nora: "No, ma'am, I won't say a word."

Daughter: "But he has too many bad habits!"

Mother: "I know it, but think of the good time you'll have making him give them up."

WAS PARTICULAR
An old warship who worked on a plantation was walking along a dusty road talking earnestly to himself.

A neighbor called to him and said: "Hey, there, Uncle Henry, you are talking to yourself?"

The dapper laid down his back and scratched his white head with the tips of his fingers.

"I like to be smart," he replied. "I like to be a smart man, and next, I like to talk to a smart man."

A bachelor is a man who never Mrs. anyone.

THE FAMOUS OLD COUGH REMEDY FOR ALL AGES

VENOS

COUGH SYRUP

WHOOPIING COUGH

CATARRH ALTHA

SIMPLE SORE THROAT

DON'T DELAY—

BUY A BOTTLE TODAY!

CHILDREN LOVE VENOS

Large Supply Available

Should Order Now

Advice To Growers Who Require Certified Seed Potatoes

Supply of Foundation Potatoes

Certified seed potatoes

are being held in Canada

to meet estimated domestic demands

of the Dominion Department of Agriculture

states. Export demand for Canadian

certified seed potatoes is, however,

exceptionally strong this season, and

the Department advises potato growers

to order their 1944 seed potato requirements

well in advance of the season. In

fairness to producers, and in the

interest of the industry, the export of

seed potatoes will be permitted after

March 1, while export markets are

still active.

The main objective of the Seed

Potato Certification Service, states

the Department, is to assist in the

production of high quality seed for

Canadian potato growers, but it is

essential that orders should be

placed while supplies are still available.

Lists of growers having Certified

Foundation A, or Foundation seed

potatoes for sale can be obtained

from the Plant Protection Division,

Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

SMILE AWHILE

"Is Mary your eldest sister?"

"Yes."

"And who comes after her?"

"You and two other fellows."

Jones: "I hear you bought a car

cheap the other day. How are you

getting on with it?"

Smith: "I'm just realizing how

hard it is to drive a bargain."

"It's a bottle of hair tonic, dear."

"Oh, that's very nice of you."

"Yes. I want you to give it to

your typist at the office. Her hair

is coming out rather badly on your

account."

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Mother: "I know it, but think of

the good time you'll have making

him give them up."

WAS PARTICULAR

An old warship who worked on a

plantation was walking along a dusty

road talking earnestly to himself.

For Eczema—Skin Troubles

Make up your mind today that you are going to give your skin a real chance to get well. Go to your doctor and get today's Eczema Remedy. It's the only one that's been proven to cure Eczema. It's the only one that's been proven to cure Eczema.

The very first application will give you relief. It's the only one that's been proven to cure Eczema. It's the only one that's been proven to cure Eczema.

Stop—eczema stops! It's the only one that's been proven to cure Eczema. It's the only one that's been proven to cure Eczema.

It's the only one that's been proven to cure Eczema. It's the only one that's been proven to cure Eczema.

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Design Emergency Outfits To Take Care Of Air Crews Who Have Been Forced Down

CANADA'S air force scientists, working with civilian colleagues, have thought of just about everything to take care of air crews forced down anywhere. Inventive minds have been busy designing emergency outfits that are improvements on some used by Allied countries and others that are original developments now made available to the United Nations.

Potential equipment includes a flashing light that will burn for 100 hours and was a development of a Canadian industry, working in co-operation with national research and air force scientists who had suggested the need for such a life-saving device. A smoke signalling tin is another product of Canadian laboratories.

Two-way zipper casualty jackets and packs that allow treatment of any part of a body without exposing the rest of the patient to cold were conceived in Canada and now are in use in other countries.

Innovations have been added to make the personal emergency strapped to every R.C.A.F. airman, a distinctive piece of equipment.

For instance, there is a plastic whistle that won't stick to the lips in cold weather like metal and that can be used in maintaining contact between parachuting airman. Formerly, crew members forced to bail from disabled planes over bush country, often landed only 20 yards apart and yet never found each other.

In some packs there are utility medical kits, food pills, smokes, toilet paper, a knife, a compass, lines and sinkers, a mosquito net for the bush country, darning needles and thread with instructions for making a tent out of a parachute, corn cobs and pipes and tobacco because cigarettes sometimes get soggy after a water crash, armor-plate glass, a sextant, a graph, playing cards, a calendar and pencil and paper.

Sleeping bags that are comfortable in 40 below zero are stored in planes flying over the northern areas.

The R.C.A.F. also has introduced the English Bircham barrel for dropping to crashed planes spotted in isolated areas. It can be dropped in either snow or water without disturbing the contents and carries a parachute rig for dropping to bare ground.

The barrel contains everything from food and medical supplies to warm socks and a packet of candy, and its stock has been modified to suit Canadian requirements and improved to suit Canadian needs.

Life rafts are similarly equipped and also contain a coloring tin that trails an easily-recognized yellow alk in the wake of the flimsy craft.

A Great Service

Army Of Newspaper Men To Cover The War News

Where the news is, there assemble the reporters. Nowadays war correspondents are practically front-line troops, armed not with rifles and machine guns but with typewriters, and their plans and their lives are as carefully as ingenuity and experience can direct.

A Canadian Press despatch from London tells us that the correspondents now are gathering in Britain, ready to move across the Channel with the invasion army to cover what may well be the greatest story of the war in Europe. There are big staffs from the news agencies which cover the war for Journal readers. The Canadian Press, the Associated Press, the British United Press—men from individual Canadian newspapers, "literally scores" of American correspondents are arriving, some of them star men of the Pacific and Mediterranean areas, and, of course, the British press will be adequately represented.

All these accredited correspondents, whether British, Canadian or American, receive credentials to the Supreme Command on the Western front, so that they may move freely from one scene of operations to another. Careful provision is made by the authorities so that they can receive and dispatch the fullest possible information at the earliest possible moment—always consistent with factors of security.

The war correspondents are an accepted and essential part of the invasion force. They take the risks of battle—without the satisfaction of fighting back—that readers thousands of miles distant may know quickly how the battle goes. Theirs, too, is a great service—Ottawa Journal.

Nearly 100 years ago, Napoleon III made the prophecy that transportation would revolutionize transportation.

Meteorologist



Sub-Lieut. Helen Partridge, W.R.C.N.S., assistant to the staff officer, meteorology, at naval service headquarters, is the only woman meteorologist in the navy, army, or air force. Her job is to co-ordinate station weather reports received from air ports, observers and other posts, and to prepare a comprehensive picture of weather at all times.

Has Unusual Job

Canadian Girl Draws Patterns For Weather For The Navy

There's a slim, dark-haired girl working at a desk in Naval Service headquarters, Ottawa, in a white shirt and a blue handkerchief tied over her name is Helen Rosemary Partridge, and she is working with colored crayons and ink over swirling, circling designs on pastel shaded sheets of paper.

They're not the usual artistic designs seen on drawing boards, however, and Sub-Lt. Partridge is not doing a usual kind of job. For she is the only woman meteorologist in the Navy, Army or Air Force, and the patterns of weather she is drawing daily affect not yards of material for gowns, but ships, men and millions of dollars in cargo carried by the Royal Canadian Navy.

Her job, as assistant to the staff officer, meteorology, at Naval Service headquarters, is to co-ordinate station weather reports received from airports, observers and other posts, and to prepare a comprehensive picture of weather conditions at all times. This information is vital to the Navy—and to the enemy. It is a job which requires skill, training and ability. The weather at sea can be the Navy's friend or foe. Rough weather discourages submarines, but also helps separate ships in combat.

Actually Sub-Lt. Partridge is not a qualified forecaster, as yet, but she is being sent overseas to take a three months course at admiralty, from which she will emerge with all qualifications as an official weather forecaster—among them there are few women.

Naval officers in her department are very proud of her work. As she is only one woman in the Canadian Navy and the Wrens but for women in all the services today.

Prosperous Country

A Review Of Conditions In The Southern Districts Of Alberta

The Lethbridge Herald's recent review announces conditions are prosperous in the southern districts although the crop was only two-thirds of normal. Instead of gambling in land and wheat as they did too frequently in the last war the Alberta farmers, according to the Herald, are putting their money into Victory bonds and preparing to meet wartime conditions may follow the end of the war. The Herald's announcement that they are also cleaning up their old debts ought to revive a spark of hope in the hearts of many Ontario people who have been waiting for a return of their loans on Alberta lands in these many years.

Alberta is a rich and magnificent province. The southern districts, represented in the Lethbridge railway division, produced \$87,000,000 of wealth last year and they would have equalled the previous year's total of \$87,000,000 had it not been that 1943 was dry. As it was, the values of cattle, hogs, dairy produce and honey set new high level marks. There is more stock on the farms and ranches of southern Alberta today than ever before and the province has maintained its high production record though there are signs it is dropping because of lack of feed.

It is the custom of the Lethbridge city manager, J. T. Walton, to render through the columns of the Herald an annual accounting of the city's finances. Last year \$750,000 was paid off the civic debt and the books closed with a \$50,000 surplus in current accounts. This is an excellent record in a city of 15,000.

Call For Rags

R.C. Salvage Corps Is In The News Once More

Once more the British Columbia Salvage Corps is in the news. This time a pile of some 40,000 pounds of rags lying in the depot in Victoria is the focal point of attention.

A few weeks ago, A. H. Pearce, honorary manager of the Corps and his co-workers, together with another local organization, relayed a call for rags. The best of the Greater Victoria's schools got together and collected the rags within two weeks.

The boy and girl contributing the largest amount to the "rag mountain" were presented with prizes, and winners in the individual schools were given special little buttons. In this concentrated drive, the boy winner of the grand prize collected no less than 328 pounds.

A visitor to the depot noted that the British Columbia Salvage Corps is not only one of the best organized salvage corps in Canada, but in North America, and that it has been used as a model in planning other committees.

With all qualifications as an official weather forecaster—among them there are few women.

Naval officers in her department are very proud of her work. As she is only one woman in the Canadian Navy and the Wrens but for women in all the services today.

Heavy Bombing Has Been Britain's Deliberately Chosen Form Of Fighting In This War

(From The London New Statesman and Nation)

"WE OUGHT at least to know what we are doing," writes a correspondent. He evokes the full and honest text of a Swiss paper account of the results of our bombing in Hamburg. Expert opinion tells me that the scientific reconstruction of this article is fanciful. But several descriptions of the results of the new types of bomb on Berlin confirm the picture of an inferno of flames, so intense that while areas have been completely burnt up, leaving behind them thousands of charred bodies of people intermingled in their shelters.

Bright Beanie

7598



by Alice Brooks

No girl can have too many of these snappy looking checked beanies to wear with all costumes and straight through the four seasons. They're quickly done in wool yarn or in straw—look expensive but cost next to nothing. Make both — in several colors. Pattern 7598 contains directions for hats, ditches, list of materials.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Housewife Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number. (Because of the shortage of the mail delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual.)

ALL OTHERS ACQUIRED

Lester E. Miles, in "Your Life" magazine, says: "Whether you know it or not, you were born with only two fears—the fear of falling and a fear induced by a sudden and unexpected loud noise. If you're afraid of everything else, you've learned it since you first saw the light of day."

WOMEN IN INDUSTRY

Hundreds of women now serving with the Canadian Women's Army Corps are being sent into special industry after the war as a direct result of their army training.

No Shortage This Year

Ample Supply Of Vegetable Seeds Expected To Be Available

A number of kinds of vegetable seeds were not available in adequate supply last season, the Current Review of Agricultural Conditions in Canada disclosed in the latest issue. To remedy this situation, the Agricultural Supplies Board arranged a production program in the spring of 1943 with the result that ample supplies of seed for beans, peas, carrots, cauliflower, cucumbers, lettuce, onion, radishes, spinach, tomatoes, sweet corn and mangels are expected to be available for the 1944 spring planting. It has been possible to develop hardy disease-free varieties which do well under Canadian climatic conditions.

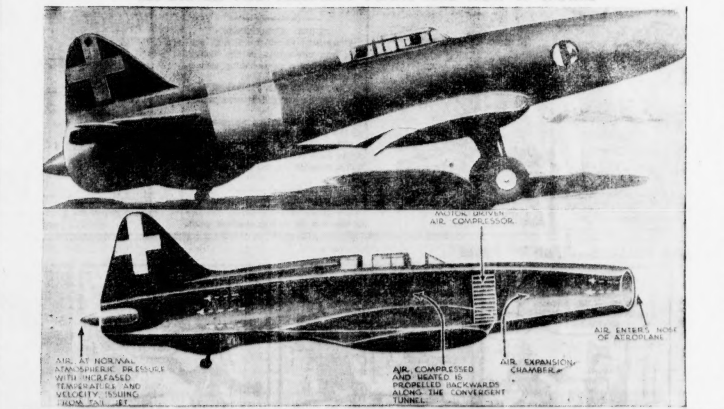
As well as providing for domestic requirements, shipments of vegetable seeds to the United Kingdom, totaling several million pounds have been undertaken and deliveries are in progress. Plans are being made to expand further vegetable seed production in 1944, with British Columbia assuming an important role in this growing industry. About 40 per cent of Canadian production of vegetable and field root seeds were grown in British Columbia last season.

MEDICAL RESEARCH

A new medical research group has been formed for the examination of methods of treatment of wounded Canadian soldiers in the United Kingdom. Members of the group will follow wounded Canadians from front-line to base hospital, checking on treatment all the way.

Most people who say they can't "leave it" usually prefer to make it. 2552

JET-DRIVEN PROPELLERLESS PLANE AND HOW IT WORKS



The photograph at top shows the new jet-driven propellerless fighter-plane, the Caproni-Campini designed and built by Secondo Campini for the Italian Air Force and tested successfully, according to Italian reports. In 1941-42, the photograph below gives an idea of how the plane is driven. Air enters the circular duct in the nose of the ship into an expansion chamber, heated and expelled through the exhaust in the tail, the force of expansion providing the motive power.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

At a sale in Lancaster, England, \$15.50 was paid for a small tody bear and \$38.50 for a rocking horse.

The Soviet War News Review says that a Russian translation of British Commonwealth Constitutional documents is in great demand among Russian scholars.

Members of the British Women's Army Auxiliary are to be issued with uniform along with the type issued to members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

A fully armed Slovak force of 2,140, sent into Southern Russia by the Germans, recently eluded the Nazis and joined the Red Army, the Czech Press Bureau said.

At Manchester, England, sentences totalling over 19 years imprisonment and fines totalling \$42,200 were imposed on seven men and three women involved in black market deals last year.

In the second year of the war 40,000,000 garments were made in India for the Army, almost equal to the entire production of the last year. Today the figure is 10,000,000 garments a month.

The Fifth U.S. Army in Italy captured a German prisoner, Hans Goebels, who promptly made a brief speech to the effect that he is not related to the volatile branch of the family.

In Saskatchewan and Alberta more land was brought into farming between 1921 and 1941 than in all other provinces combined. In both provinces 433 acres is the average farm size.

Commander of a Canadian infantry brigade in Sicily, Italy, Brigadier M. H. Penhale of Ottawa has returned to Britain to resume his duties on the general staff at Canadian headquarters.

The Teacher

Generally The Poorest Paid In Relation To Importance

Our teachers, grade school or university professors, are perhaps the most essential economic or professional entity in the nation. Yet in relation to their importance they are about the most poorly paid group. Just reflect on what is expected of the teachers. They are responsible for the development of our children through the most formative years of their lives. In far too many cases their responsibility is even greater than that assumed by the parents.

The teachers are expected to transcend all human limitations and exhibit all the virtues and none of the vices. They are expected not only to teach and instruct the children in all they must know, but to correct in the child all the wrong habits of the home and an environment beyond their control. They are supposed to understand the child in a manner some parents make no effort to do, to uncover all the little quirks of character and temperament and overcome the bad and develop the good.

Asking this, we have consistently refused or failed to face up to an honest evaluation of its worth—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Super Highways

Non-Stop Motorways Envisaged By The British Road Federation

A super-modern system of motor roads which probably would make car travelling in Britain the fastest in the world, is envisaged by the British Road Federation. The plans prepared by the London County Surveyors Society.

They provide for the construction of 1,000 miles of motorways—non-stop, 100 feet wide dual carriage-way roads restricted to fast motor traffic—without destroying the beauty of the countryside or endangering life by passing through towns and villages, the roads would cross-country, connecting London and Glasgow, Newcastle and Liverpool or Manchester and Swansea.

There would be no cross roads, side turnings or even steep hills, and the highways would pass over or under existing roads and over leaf junctions giving access to any village or town.

The cost? About 660,000 a mile, which is 440,000 less than the cost of reconstructing existing main roads to suit present-day speed.

AFTER DINNER SPEECH

A colonel was speaking at a dinner given in his honor before embarking for Africa. "I thank you," he concluded, "for your kind wishes regarding my welfare, and I want you to know that when I am far away, surrounded by ugly, grinning savages, I shall always think of you."

A New Book

"Those Were The Days", By Edward R. Hewitt

There's a new book on the market called "Those Were The Days", by Edward R. Hewitt. His grandfather was Peter Cooper, who built the first steam engine in America; his father was associated with Cyrus Field in laying the first Atlantic cable; he himself, has patented 60 processes and invented the diagram of the present telephone.

Two of the best years in a book packed with good ones are about the Canadian woods. Mr. Edward Hewitt, the present author, was involved in civic politics in the worst days of Tammany Hall and Boss Tweed. Taking a trip to Canada—possibly Niagara—his French-Canadian guide told him that he knew Mr. William Tweed and Mr. Sweeney, and asked if Mr. Hewitt knew them. He replied, "Yes, I knew them. They looked like the City of New York of millions of dollars and were put in prison and Tweed died there." The guide yelled, "I was out in the woods alone with them for two weeks."

Hewitt's friend Mondel, an engaged bridegroom, was the subject of two Canadian guides. He provided valuable and Mondel said that the discoverer got a fair half share. One of the guides became foreman of the mine, as he knew and cared for no more than hard physical work in the mine. The other showed nothing to him, nor figures in a bank book. But one day he went to Montreal, sold some of his shares and instead of a jeweller to buy the biggest diamond he could find. This foreman told with a stout coat line hung about his neck inside his clothes. So that as he moved about his work this hard object would sit him in the stomach and remind him that he was a rich man.

Mr. Hewitt used to catch fish for the father of the old Kaiser, but grew annoyed and managed to have an excellent time. His narrative ranges from the birth of Peter Cooper in 1791 to the present and is consistently bright. As there is no chronological sequence, it is the right book for a club or waiting room or bedside, also for one recuperating from an illness, because it is always cheerful.—Digest from a review in Globe and Mail, Toronto.

SERIOUS READING

British prisoners of war prefer serious reading. The Red Cross reported that since war started 178,000 educational books, ranging from works on bottle washing to tomes on Assyrian-Babylonian history, have been sent to prisoners in Germany.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

IF YOU SAY AN PERSON IS A THUMB. IS THE MOST IMPORTANT MEMBER OF THE ENTIRE HAND?



REG'LAR FELLERS—"Pull-It" Proof



Chief Medical Officer

This Railway Chief Surgeon Is Awarded High Honor



DR. R. E. DOWD,

Chief Medical Officer for the Canadian National Railways, has received recognition of his professional services from the American College of Surgeons. At the annual meeting of the Board held recently in Chicago, a fellowship in the college was formally conferred in absentia. This Fellowship is considered a coveted honor by the medical profession.

Under the direction of Dr. Dowd as Chief Medical Officer, the Canadian National Railways employ on full or part-time duty a staff of 440 doctors in Canada and the United States. Medical clinics are operated in the larger centres such as Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Detroit, Michigan, for examination of employees and treatment of accidental injuries. Dr. Dowd was recently elected an Associate Fellow in the Aero Medical Association of the United States in recognition of his work in the specialty of aviation medicine.

Dr. Dowd is also Chief Medical Officer for Trans-Canada Air Lines and holds an appointment as Honorary Wing Commander with the R.C.A.F., acting as medical consultant in civil aviation to the R.C.A.F., medical consultant to the R.A.F. Transport Command, and has charge of medical services in Canada for the British Overseas Airways Corporation.

A native of Quyon, Pontiac, Quebec, Dr. Dowd graduated from McGill in 1923.

RELATED NEWS

The Finnish radio says, "Barring a sensational development in German submarine technique, the Allies appear to have won the battle of the Atlantic."

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly

By William Ferguson

Wise Eating

Cheese On Cereal Is Recommended By Dr. L. B. Pett

In a booklet called "Wise Eating in Wartime" published by the British Ministry of Information, Dr. Charles Hill recommends toasted cheese as a breakfast food for Britons. "It is suggested that it is radically different from established eating habits is likely to meet with immediate acceptance," Dr. Hill goes on to point out that the idea of cheese as a breakfast food is no more peculiar, and a lot sounder, nationally, than giving small boys beer for breakfast. This not so long ago was customary in English boarding schools and was accepted by parents as a matter of course.

In certain parts of Canada cheese is used as breakfast food being served grated or finely chopped on porridge and taking the place of sugar.

"For those who are working out side in cold winter weather or doing heavy manual work, the use of grated cheese on hot cereal is a practice we recommend," says Dr. L. B. Pett, director of Nutrition Services at Ottawa. Dr. Pett points out that this use of cheese increases the digestible power of breakfast and provides added nourishment.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JANUARY 30

JESUS USES HIS POWER TO HELP

Golden text: Why are ye fearful? have ye not read that I said, 'Mark 4:40. Lesson: Mark 4:35-5:43. Devotional Reading: Isaiah 9:1-7.

Explanations and Comments
A Great Storm on the Sea of Galilee, Mark 4:35-41. All day long Jesus had been preaching, and there had been no time for rest. When night came he said to his disciples, "Let us go over to the other side of the lake where there is no one." They obeyed, taking him with them in a boat. "even as he." What an insight into the humanness of Jesus that little phrase—even as he—was given. The way he lived was severe in its demands upon his physical strength, but he was utterly sane. Overcome by weariness, he sank back in the stern and fell into a sleep so deep that when the wind began to blow and the waves to roar, when the boat began to fill and the disciples cried out in their excitement, he still slept on.

Suddenly there arose a great wind, and the waves came in the boat so that it began to fill. There have always been sudden and violent storms on the Sea of Galilee. Experienced sailors thought they were the disciples were frantic with fear. They had been battling with the elements and losing, and they were now in the hands of a power that they did not understand. "Jesus said, 'Peace, be still.' The Greek word translated 'still' means literally 'muzzled'; he spoke to the sea as though to a raging animal, and the wind ceased, and the sea was a great calm.

Why are ye fearful?" Jesus questioned the disciples, "have ye not read that I said, 'Mark 4:40. Lesson: Mark 4:35-5:43. Devotional Reading: Isaiah 9:1-7."

WELL ANSWERED

Everything about the R.A.P. station was interesting to the visitor, and he asked a never-ending stream of questions.

"Say," he claimed, "how is it that you have so many Scotsmen among your pilots?"

The guide, a bit fed up, snatched at the opportunity.

"Well, sir," he said, "since the Scots have learned that every cloud has a silver lining, we can't keep 'em out."

An automobile speedometer will not register properly unless the tire pressure is up to the specified point.

Just An Experiment

U.S. War Department Used Sea Water In Making Bread

The United States war department announces that a formula has been developed for substituting sea water and salt in making bread. Taking samples of sea water from the oceans off California, Virginia, Florida and Washington, the chemists strained them to remove algae, seaweed and sand. The water then was treated with calcium hypochlorite to purify it. The technicians used 62 parts of salt water instead of 60 parts of fresh water and two parts of salt.

The sea-water bread showed only a slight variation from bread made according to the standard recipe in texture, grain, flavor and crumb color.

Britain now grows her own domestic sugar ration.

The School Brigade

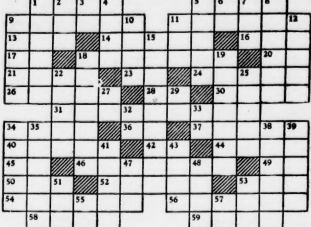
Hillier Youth Organization Trained To Join Army

A dispatch to the Swedish newspaper Nya Dagbladet Althanda said that members of the Hillier Youth organization were being urged to join the German Army as volunteers. This latest indication of the Reich's need for Army recruits came as the newspaper Afternoon edition said it had learned that 15-year-old members of the Hillier Youth were being trained in cavalry units for front line service when they became sixteen. Germany is reorganizing her cavalry, a move that apparently reflects the Russian effective use of mounted troops on the eastern front.

Of course air travel is faster than motorizing. You have four ways to dodge a foe pilot but only two to dodge a foe motorist.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4865



HORIZONTAL

1 Allurement
4 Tattler
5 Traveled through
7 Hecate's name
12 Noah's boat
14 Pronouns
16 Yaw
17 Cronus
18 Heifers
20 Indo-Chinese language
21 Tropical tree
23 Eucalyptus
24 Sloop
25 Teas cot-townd
26 Squalid for calcium
28 Heraldic device
31 Confluent sort
34 Solar disk
36 Four
37 Asterigm
40 Turkish gateway
42 Pivotal
43 Mental image

VERTICAL

45 Teutonic deity
46 Southern wind
49 Chinese measure
50 Gaiety name
52 Kexcedingly
53 Colloquial: complexion
54 Distant
56 Scurvy
58 Hurler's wife
59 Hurler's wife
60 Sloop
61 Mohammed-dan prince
62 Pivotal
63 To have reference
65 Dips out
66 Bromine
67 Wounded by infection
68 Woody plant
69 Pivotal
70 Pivotal
71 Pivotal
72 Pivotal
73 Pivotal
74 Pivotal
75 Pivotal
76 Pivotal
77 Pivotal
78 Pivotal
79 Pivotal
80 Pivotal

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

WILL-YUM



"I told Pop if the government didn't step in and freeze arithmetic grades . . . I'm sunk!"

BY GENE BYRNES



Survey Parties Start On New Air Route To Alaska

OTTAWA.—A start has been made on the development of a new air route to Alaska, north and east of the present northwest staging route from Edmonton to Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, it was learned.

The new route will follow the old Canadian air trail down the Mackenzie river valley and branch northwards from McPherson via Bell, Porcupine and Blue Fish Porcupine in the northern Yukon to Alaska. Survey parties of the R.C.A.F. and transport department now are in the field attempting to set out sites on Canadian soil, the wartime information board said in a review of northwestern developments. These fields will connect with the present Mackenzie river chain of airports from Fort McPherson, Alta., to Norman Wells, N.W.T.

The extension will involve the construction of airfields at God Hope, Arctic Red river and McPherson, all familiar points of call for Canadian airmen using planes. Each side of the route is 1920. Other fields will be constructed at chosen points in Yukon Territory and Alaska. The new route will be alternative to the Edmonton-Whitehorse course, and may be used when the weather conditions further west are poor.

Floated-equipped planes carried material and supplies to the Canadian survey parties last summer and fall and it is expected this work will be completed early this year. With the reports at hand, arrangements for construction of the fields are expected to go forward.

Construction of other airfields along the Mackenzie river have been undertaken by United States Army personnel or their contractors, and authorities said they believed work on the extension probably also would be a United States undertaking.

The northwest staging route was built by Canada at a cost of \$25,000,000 but has been used extensively by United States machines since 1941. Until 1942, air traffic down the Mackenzie was carried by float or ski planes. When the United States decided to proceed with the Canal project, involving construction of a pipeline from Fort Norman oil wells to Whitehorse, the need arose for airplanes carrying far greater payloads to augment water shipments down the river.

Twelve-engine, wheel aircraft were decided on as the most suitable carriers and landing facilities were authorized at Fort McPherson, Embarras, Fort Smith, Fort Resolution, Hay River, Fort Providence, Miles Lake, Fort Simpson, Wrigley, Norman, Camp Chase, Peace River, Metis and Upper Hay River post.

A cut-off route running between Peace River, in Alberta, and Miles Lake in the Northwest Territories, used mainly during the winter months, is included in the scheme.

In review of Canadian-United States joint defence undertakings, the wartime information board said construction of the extension to the southern reaches of the Mackenzie began on May 15, 1942. No information was given out on the program until it was practically completed, as security reasons were involved.

BAN EXTENDED

Military Training For Coal Miners Postponed To August 1

OTTAWA.—Labor Minister Mitchell announced that blanket postponement of military training for men employed in coal mining has been extended to August 1, 1944. Similar extension has been applied to the ban on acceptance of coal miners for voluntary enlistment in any branch of the armed forces.

The original order-in-council arising from labor shortages, was passed May 17, 1943, and was effective to Feb. 1, 1944.

PATRIOTS EXECUTED

LONDON.—At least 10,000 Dutch patriots were executed by German occupation authorities from the time of the invasion of Holland up to last December, it is estimated by the Netherlands underground paper, Het Parool. A copy of the paper reported here said 440 patriots were sentenced to death in Holland in October alone.

LANDING BARGES

VANCOUVER.—John Tucker, secretary of the Dominion Construction Company, said the firm expects to start work on an order for 200 self-propelling landing barges in the immediate future.

BRITISH EMPIRE MEDAL

Award Made To Member Of C.W.A.C. For Outstanding Courage

RED DEER, Alta.—Pte. Mary Lillian Quinlan, 22-year-old member of the C.W.A.C., now attached to the Red Deer army training centre, has been informed she has been awarded the British Empire Medal. The award was made for outstanding courage and presence of mind in an accident near Sydney, N.S., last July.

Pte. Quinlan, riding in the rear of a loaded truck with four other members of the C.W.A.C., administered first aid to her companions and driver of the truck after it upset. She was thrown clear of the wreckage.

Unable to revive the driver she hobbled half a mile on a sprained ankle to a telephone where she called a doctor, the police and a priest. Physicians said Pte. Quinlan's prompt action undoubtedly saved the lives of two of the victims.

Her home is at Holyrood, Conception Bay, Nfld. She enlisted in the C.W.A.C. at Halifax, in August, 1942.

An International Conference On Aviation Plans

LONDON.—A 50-passenger, 200-mile-an-hour passenger plane which will be the Atlantic in 1945, is being designed by Britain for part in post-war civil aviation, Lord Beaverbrook informed the House of Lords.

The lord privy seal declared that an international post-war aviation conference of the great powers is near. He said Britain is ready to join in discussions right now and is authorized to tell the Americans to complete "their survey."

Outlining the broad principles of British air power, Lord Beaverbrook said the government intended to "take full measure of responsibility for development of civil aviation after the war" and he repeatedly emphasized the importance of "Empire bases for establishment of world-wide air routes."

"We have an Empire in every respect suited to the use of this new transportation," he said. "Now we have many bases at our disposal. They are scattered all over the Empire, and in other lands, too. We have built bases required by the necessities of war, and airfields have been constructed that are suitable for peace as well as for war."

Lord Beaverbrook said he was authorized by Prime Minister Churchill to say that Britain subscribed wholly to the principles voiced by President Roosevelt on the right of passage for all countries throughout the post-war world, and the right of aircraft to land anywhere for refueling and other non-trade purposes.

WESTERN FAIRS

Officers Are Elected For The Evening Year At Annual Meeting

WINNIPEG.—Frank E. Clark of Carman, Man., was elected president of the Western Fairs Association at the closing meeting of the annual convention here.

Other officers named included D. W. Shaw of Vegreville, Alta., second vice-president; Victor Bjorklund of Red Deer, Alta., named chairman of the executive.

TO CURB SABOTAGE

More German Gestapo Agents Have Been Sent To Denmark

STOCKHOLM.—The Free Danish Press service said 6,000 German Gestapo agents poured into Copenhagen by boat and train from Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Danish sources in Stockholm said they believed a new wave of sabotage led to the mass importation of the Gestapo. Nazi occupation authorities have accused Danish police of failing to co-operate in combating numerous outbreaks of sabotage.

DESTROYER IS LOST

LONDON.—The admiralty announced the loss of the destroyer Tyndale, a new ship completed in 1940. A member of the Hunt class, the Tyndale displaced 901 tons and was armed with four four-inch anti-aircraft guns and eight smaller guns. No further details were available.

MORE NAVAL BASES

WASHINGTON.—The House of representatives sent to the White House a bill authorizing expenditure of \$281,000,000 for expansion of United States naval aviation facilities on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts.

ARMORED EQUIPMENT

Churchill Says Britain Now Well Supplied With Tanks

LONDON.—Prime Minister Churchill said that Britain, reinforced by supplies from the United States, now is amassing adequate armored equipment.

In a written reply to a question in common, Churchill declared: "I am not anxious at the present time about our tank production and equipment. We are receiving excellent supplies from the United States. Our own production now is on satisfactory lines in quality and character and I've no doubt our forces will be well equipped."

Churchill conferred with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, invasion commander.

HEALTH UNCERTAIN

Report Brought From England By General MacNaughton's Son

OTTAWA.—Sqn. Ldr. Andrew R. L. MacNaughton, R.C.A.F., who has returned to Ottawa after being overseas for the past five months on temporary duty, said his father, Lt. Gen. A. G. L. MacNaughton, former commander of the Canadian army overseas, was in "uncertain health."

He was unable to say if Gen. MacNaughton's health was improving or not, Sqn. Ldr. MacNaughton said.

WILL BE NEW TYPE

Canadian Freighter To Be Built In British Columbia Shipyards

VANCOUVER.—A "new type" Canadian freighter will be built in British Columbia shipyards under a 1944 program, shipping officials said. Although details are lacking, they said it would be a combination of previous types built in Canada since the war began. New keels will be laid around the middle of August when existing contracts begin to run out.

British War Prisoners Escape



These two British prisoners, shown in civilian clothes about the jeep which brought them back from the Allied front lines, escaped from a camp in northern Italy and walked 250 miles through German-occupied territory to reach the British lines. They are Corp. J. Cash, King's Own Royal regiment, of Barrow-on-Furness, Eng. who was taken prisoner at Tobruk, 18 months ago, and Private Harry Roastance, of Birmingham, a commando captured in Tunisia.

New Home Chief

above, who succeeds Gen. Sir Bernard Paget, has been assigned to the Middle East command.



British home forces now are commanded by Gen. Sir Harold Franklyn, above, who succeeds Gen. Sir Bernard Paget, has been assigned to the Middle East command.

SHOW INCREASE

Canada's Primary Products Last Year Greater Than Her History

CALGARY.—Canada produced an estimated total of \$1,200,000,000 worth of primary products in 1943, greatest in the history of the country, P. S. Grisdale, deputy co-ordinator of primary products, wartime prices and trade board, told delegates to the convention of the United Farmers of Alberta here.

This was completed despite a decrease of 25 per cent. in farm labor as compared with 1939. Since 1939, the value of primary products, and monetary returns had doubled, said Mr. Grisdale.

"This is a phenomenal accomplishment," he added, noting that farm equipment was far from plentiful.

DROUTH CONDITIONS

Considerable Area In Western States Is Thwarted

WASHINGTON.—The United States weather bureau described as "unprecedented" winter drouth conditions gripping a considerable area in the great plains, centring in Nebraska.

The effected territory is devoted principally to winter wheat, production of which has been called for by the government to meet wartime needs.

The bureau made no comment as to the possible effect of the dry weather on the eventual winter wheat harvest, stating that only broad generalizations are possible at this time. The dry condition was said to extend to the Rocky Mountain and western states. The storage of mountain snowfall—a source of spring and summer irrigation water—is much less promising than at this time last year, the bureau said.

Royal Canadian Navy Is Praised For Part In War

LONDON.—The Royal Canadian Navy is now providing more than two-thirds of the ocean-going escorts in the north Atlantic. A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty, told the House of Commons.

"The remarkable expansion of Canadian naval and air forces engaged in the battle of the Atlantic and their skillful deployment and gallant handling in appalling weather conditions has been one of the big factors in getting the measure of the U-boat," Alexander said.

"In air operations against the U-boats in the north Atlantic," he added, "approximately one-third is undertaken by aircraft of the Royal Canadian Air Force."

Answering a question by Sir Percy Hurd, Conservative, Alexander stated that the manpower strength of the Royal Canadian Navy was now almost equal to that of the Royal Navy in peacetime.

Alexander said this means approximately a 42-fold increase since the outbreak of the war in 1939.

One of the most remarkable features, he said, was the facility with which these men were drawn from all quarters of the wide Dominion. Many living a thousand miles from the sea had adapted themselves to the service and had shown a high degree of courage and personal gallantry.

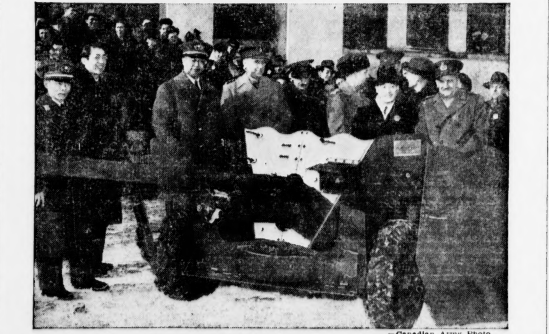
HELD RECEPTION

Sir William Mulock Celebrated His 100th Birthday January 19

TORONTO.—Sir William Mulock, Canada's "grand old man," celebrated his 100th birthday by visiting Osgoode hall to receive the congratulations of judiciary and bar and by holding a reception at his home attended by friends, including Prime Minister, King.

801 in age despite his age, Sir William, officiated at a conversation at the University of Toronto of which he is chancellor, conferring an honorary degree of doctor of laws on Crown Prince Olaf of Norway.

China Gets Anti-Tank Gun From Canadians



—Canadian Army Photo.

Bonds of friendship uniting Canada and China were tightened at the Longue Pointe Ordnance Depot, Montreal, when the 6-pounder anti-tank gun, a gift of the employees of the Inspection Board, United Kingdom and Canada, was presented to Hon. Dr. Liu Shih Shun, Chinese Minister to Canada, by Brigadier G. B. Howard, Ottawa, Controller-General of the Board. Shown here, left to right, are Lt.-Col. T. H. H. Chinese Ordnance expert; Dr. Yui Ming, Director of Chinese Ordnance; Hon. Gen. Chien of the Chinese Army; Col. L. Patrick, Officer commanding, Longue Pointe Depot; Lt.-Col. A. S. Kirby, Ottawa, Assistant Director of Inspection, Guns and Carriages; Brig. Howard, Dr. Liu, Lt.-Col. A. S. Kirby, Montreal, Administrative Officer of the Board, and Maj. Gen. E. J. Renaud, C.B.E., Officer commanding, Military District No. 4.

Extra Returns To Hog Raisers Are Authorized

OTTAWA.—Expenditures for extending \$75,000 to equalize returns to western producers whose hogs have been shipped east for slaughter since Oct. 1 due to congestion in prairie packing plants are authorized under an order-in-council published.

In suggesting the appropriation to treasury board, Agriculture Minister Gendron said prairie hog production had more than doubled since the start of the war and heavy markets were temporarily in excess of slaughtering and processing capacity of western plants, especially during the fall months.

Eastern hog production had shown a relatively small gain, and plant facilities were not operating at full capacity when the west had difficulty handling all marketings received.

Mr. Gendron said shipment of hogs from western Canada to the east for slaughter resulted in a lower return to certain producers because of discrepancy in freight rates for export hogs compared with domestic freight rates on live hogs together with extra expense due to the cost of shipping. The government will be made through the Canadian meat board.

CASUALTIES HEAVY

Unofficial Tabulation Shows They Were Much Higher In January

OTTAWA.—The latest tabulation of Canadian army casualty lists, issued since the last official report covering the period from the start of the Italian campaign to Nov. 30, confirms a London despatch Jan. 17, passed by British censors—from Ross Maclean, Canadian Press, war correspondent, that casualties in the Ross Valley and Ortona battles in December were heavy.

Within the last four weeks casualties have been roughly three times greater than in the previous four weeks. The comparative figures are 284 for the four weeks ended Dec. 31, compared with 805 for a similar period ended Jan. 1. This was an indication of the rising tempo of the Italian campaign which began September 3.

ISLAND FORTRESS

Civilians Have Been Evacuated From Heligoland

LONDON.—The Berlin radio said that all civilians have been evacuated from Heligoland, the German North Sea island fortress, after the evacuation of King Victor Emmanuel and his family which they are generally believed to have refortified in defiance of the Versailles treaty.

Commanding the mouth of the Weser and Elbe rivers, the island is a defensive outpost for Hamburg, Bremen and Cuxhaven and for the Kiel canal. Its population is estimated at 2,500.

Heligoland has been the target for at least one daylight raid by R.A.F. bombers since the beginning of this war.

STORIES CONFLICT

But Germans Are Reported To Have Seized Italian Treasure

AT THE SWISS-ITALIAN FRONTIER.—The treasure of the House of Savoy, containing the coin collection of King Victor Emmanuel, was reported to have been seized by the Germans and turned over to the puppet Fascist regime.

Turin newspapers told conflicting stories of the treasure, admitting that it may not be the "real" Savoy treasure but that nonetheless its value was more than 1,000,000,000 lire (about \$10,000,000).

AT RIGHT MOMENT

Acting Minister Of Interior Says King Victor Will Resign

BARI, Italy.—King Victor Emmanuel of Italy will abdicate when the right moment comes, was the opinion expressed in an interview by Signor Vito Rolet, Marshal Pietro Badoglio's acting minister of the interior.

"I have confidence that the king will have the wisdom, when necessary, to resign," he said, "and I am sure that his country expects of him," he said.

SEE FIRST MOVIE

NORTH BAY, Ont.—The Dionne quints saw their first movie recently. The five girls, who will be 19 years old in May came to North Bay to see "Lassie Come Home." They were accompanied by their parents.

SPECIAL TRAINING FOR PAYMASTERS

Prepare For Second Front Under Battle Conditions

Paymasters of the Canadian Army went under canvas in December, on a special scheme to prepare themselves for operations under battle conditions. The "doughboys" padded with lead instead of silver, toilet paper and steel guns and sold off their engaged against an imaginary enemy.

Among the visitors was Brigadier P. Kelly, Chief Paymaster of the Canadian Army Overseas, who was placed at the smooth functioning of the Pay Corps in the field. Representatives of British formations also visited the camps and exchanged ideas with the Canadian paymasters.

Commanding Officer of the exercise was Colonel H. T. Goodwin, Paymaster of Canadian Troops in the Field, with Lieut.-Colonel J. M. Reilly as second-in-command.

Clerks seated at tables in marquees received claims and accounts that arrived by despatch riders, from units far away. The claims were checked, O.K'd and settlement made within 24 hours. With the assistance of the Signals Corps telephone communication with units 200 miles away was established and a straightened soldier's deferred pay was straightened out, so he could go on his leave.

One of the biggest problems to be handled when the troops move into occupied territory will be the handling of British Military Authority Money, which is a special issue of notes printed in small denominations. The Royal Canadian Army Pay Corps is now fully prepared to cope with this.

Limestone Raincoats

Give Protection To Dominion's Army And Air Force

If told that they could be dressed in limestone, most Canadian soldiers would shudder and feel as if they were about to be dumped into the nearest river a victim of some rascaller. Nevertheless, the raincoat of the Canadian Army and Air Force are dressed in just that to keep the rain out.

Raincoats are standard army and air force issue and as such must be able to stand more than ordinary punishment. A raincoat must be able to stand the rigors of any kind of weather, must be light, yet tough enough to serve a double purpose, and be a good sheet, if necessary, as well.

The manufacturing process for these limestone raincoats at a glance seems fairly simple. The limestone is ground up to the fine consistency of face powder. A synthetic resin, and oils are mixed with it and then a solvent. For at least half a day the mixture is churned until it is well-mixed and of the right consistency. When the ingredients are mixed the limestone is white, but when it is churned up it is a dark grey color. Before it is finished the mixture is coloured khaki if the raincoat is destined for the army, and blue if it is for the air force.

When the limestone mixture is ready, it is used to treat a special drill cloth which forms the base. The cloth is run along on a moving belt, and onto it is poured the limestone mixture. As the mixture runs over the cloth, it is smoothed down and evened off with huge knives. This process would be familiar to most housewives for the same technique is used in smoothing the icing on a cake.

The cloth, with its coating of limestone, is then run through huge ovens and is baked and dried. No less than six or seven times, every yard is passed through the ovens, gases are drawn off and gradually the limestone mixture is cooked into the cloth.

The resulting material is smooth, lightweight and makes extra fine raincoats. Tests have proven that the rain-proof limestone material will stand up to 2½ times the punishment of ordinary raincoats. These limestone raincoats will take cold weather to 60 degrees below zero and not crack, and will stand a temperature up to 180 degrees without a sign of collapse.

GOT HIS FIVE

Dan Kaplan of the FIVE Marines, walked into a service's centre in Chicago the other day and asked, "Where are my five?"

He explained to a puzzled hostess that he had been told, while on active duty at sea for 20 months, that "at home there are five girls for every sailor."

The centre assigned five hostesses to give their undivided attention to Kaplan until his train pulled out three hours later.

The atmosphere is only one-half as dense at an altitude of three and one-half miles as it is at sea level.

Paymasters' Exercise



Pay facilities of the Canadian Army Overseas were tested during a recent exercise in England. Shown here at work in a field cash office are, left to right, S.-Sgt. A. E. Envo, Toronto; Sgt. S. W. Anderson, Edmonton; Capt. J. McInnes, Brantford, Ont., and S.Q.M.S. D. B. Hicks, of Ottawa.

Lost His Memory

Paratrooper Although Injured In Fall Fought For Five Days

It was his first jump into action as a Paratrooper. For months he had worked for the chance and looked forward to the time when he would descend behind enemy lines. He watched the North African landscape beneath him and then over the enemy lines he got the order: "Jump!" But something went wrong. His parachute didn't open. His friends saw him hit the ground—a ploughed field—head first, from six hundred feet.

They did not expect to see him alive again. But the ex-guardman not only was alive, he was fighting like a demon when they got down. For five days he did little but fight. He would not sleep, and could hardly eat or drink. Finally a bullet in the leg left him lying on the battlefield.

At the base hospital where he was taken by advancing French troops, it was discovered that the man who had been an inspiration to his comrades during those five days of bitter fighting, had lost his memory from the time he hit the ground in France.

Now he is back in England, his mind restored at the Army's No. 1 convalescent centre. But the one thing which Guardsman Pardon had still for with such yearning, he still does not remember—his five days behind the enemy lines.

Exchange Patents

Agreement Made Between Great Britain And United States

Attention has been called to one of the little publicized aspects of war by the announcement from Washington that Great Britain and the United States are trading patents. An agreement to this effect has been in force for two years, and will continue for the duration. Its purpose is to allow the free interchange of all new inventions which might help the war effort either directly or indirectly.

It is a splendid example of the quiet co-operation which is going on between the great powers—Kingston Wasp-Standard.

Have Great Endurance

Story About Chinese On Torpedoed Ship Is Proof Enough

The characteristic patience and capacity for endurance of the Chinese is epitomized in an episode told briefly in a British Broadcasting Corporation Radio News Reel.

William Allison, describing the incident, gave it this setting: "A hot, sultry night in the tropics; the sea calm, deadly calm. A Chinese, an ordinary, hard working steward, proud of his job, quick at lighting at answering the bell." Poon Lim, they called him, this steward whose pride it was to do his job with the smooth, effortless efficiency of the best type of Oriental. His ship is moving with much the same silent efficiency, till suddenly it shudders and is torn by an Axis torpedo. Poon Lim himself hurled into the sea.

For two hours he struggles through the sea, the sum of all his life comes up against a raft, and manages to drag himself aboard. Dawn shows him another raft with six others of the crew. Through that day the two rafts drift. The sun sinks. In the darkness Poon Lim is once more alone.

And he remained alone for four long months of hope-filled days and dreadful nights, sitting stoically on his raft. For the first fifty days he managed to make his shoes last out. Then he had to depend on fish he was able to snatch from the sea and on rain water—collected in the covering of his life-jacket. At last he was found by some fishermen. They were amazed that this shrunken body still had life. "I've waited for a long time," he said. But the tale of Poon Lim's fortitude travelled. He now shows with pride the British Empire Medal.

FOR GOOD LUCK

Prince George Chachavachv, Russian pianist, has a good luck superstition belief. Each month he bows low nine times to the new moon, while turning over coins in his pocket.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

Voluntary Service

Home Towns Of Fighting Men Are Active In Women's Work

Canadian towns are proud of their sons and daughters on active service and they're showing their pride in many practical ways—through Women's Voluntary Services.

In Prince George, B.C., canteen and salvage work has attracted most of the volunteers in the community. The Officers' wives of the 6th Division are also very active in W.V.S. projects.

Peterborough, Ontario, believes in a diversity of interests. Sixty-four volunteers have been enlisted in the war savings stamp sale. Home hospitality has also been a special project of the Peterborough branch and a month ago clerical workers were supplied to the Citizens' Committee to compile lists of all the Peterborough boys and girls on active service.

Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, recently reported that they had received 1,000 copies of CBC programmes for women and children and have distributed these to their Block Leaders. As the Secretary of the Saskatoon W.V.S. Centre stated, "The Block Leaders will discuss these programmes with a view to creating the largest possible listening audience."

Aircraft Workers

Have Saved A Lot Of Money For The Nation By Technical Suggestions

The aircraft workers in Canada have saved the nation over \$200,000 cash in direct production costs by suggestions made since the first of January, 1943, and perhaps millions of dollars indirectly. This report was recently made by the Aircraft Industry Relations Committee. One Canadian worker made a simple technical suggestion which saved 5,625 man hours on every hundred aircraft.

AIR MAIL

When space permits, ordinary mail will also be carried in addition to regular air mail, in the new R.C.A.P.-T.C.A. Overseas mail service.

Canadians In Italy Bridging The Sangro



Floods that followed heavy rains in Italy teamed up with the Germans to destroy the Sangro river bridge. Here British and Canadian engineers are working to rebuild this bridge over the Sangro. The piers are still intact. The men in foreground are Canadians who are constructing a pontoon bridge along the side of the old one to serve temporarily until the other goes into service. The man with the toothpick is Lance-Corporal Condy, of British Columbia.

Food Is Scarce

Conditions As Found In Holland Under Nazi Rule In Britain

"Vittles and drink are the chief parts of my diet," sounds very comfortable when there is enough food to be had. Right now in some countries it would be much easier if people did not need food.

News coming out of Holland tells how hard it is in that German-controlled country, to get enough food for simplest wants. Between the Nazi confiscation of supplies and the Nazi control of what is left the people have a fight to get enough to eat—standing in long queues, using available substitutes and buying in the black market.

Eggs and meat are rationed out most sparingly. Between April 12 and May 15, 1943, citizens over 21 were allowed to buy only one egg. Those under 21 could buy two, but each egg was worth 30 cents so it would take more than the \$2.20, which is the wage some workmen earn for a full day's work, to buy only eight eggs! Everyone is allowed a piece of meat every two weeks—but the piece is so small that the Dutch are making a joke about it. They say the butchers are responsible for the lack of dignity and honour because they use them for meat wrappings.

This year many Canadians were standing in line to buy Christmas candy. This is far removed from the bitter reality that forces Dutch housewives to queue up in the cold at 4 a.m. on meat and vegetable days, knowing that if they have not the strength to wait patiently their families may have to go without those essential foods.

With food so scarce and Nazi-control so harsh it is no wonder that those who are able to will do all in the black market, paying such fabulous prices as \$6 for a pound of butter, \$65 for a pound of coffee, \$150 for a pound of tea, \$145 for a loaf of bread, 50 cents for a pound of potatoes to cents for a quart of milk, and so on.

The use of substitutes for real food is rampant. Denatured alcohol can be used in the exportable Dutch make them into coffee and grind them up to mix with four bread flour often contains four per cent, buns.

The following is a Dutch recipe that may interest Canadian cooks. Ingredients include chestnuts, carrots, potato peelings, and white beans. Result—an ersatz cake, made for a real people who are living for the time being in an ersatz world.

The British At War

Nearly All Of The People In Britain Engaged In War Work

Britain's population of 46,750,000, there are 35,100,000 between the ages of 14 and 65. Of these, 22,750,000 are in full employment, meaning that they are either in the armed forces, in the industrial or civilian defence, which has been combined out and limited to the minimum number of absolutely indispensable personnel. The remaining 10,350,000 include those running one-man businesses and women with household duties.

There are today in Britain twice the number of women between the ages of 18 and 50 in the armed forces and industry, as there were at the end of the last war. Of women between the ages of 18 and 40, 91 per cent of the single women and 80 per cent of the married, childless women are in the forces or in essential industry.

The nine per cent of the single women who are not in medically unfit, have family responsibilities, or are students—(Chicago Daily News).

The Russian Front

Churchill's Story About Last War Fits Suffering Of Today

To understand the scope and the scale, the savagery and immensity, the terror and suffering of the Russian front, the best reading is still a book about the other war by a man prominent in both wars—Winston Churchill, "The Unknown War," which traces the history of the Eastern Front 27 years ago, still fits the agony today.

"Hard and sombre war; war of winter; bleak and barren regions; long marches forward and back again under heavy burdens . . . wounded frozen in their own blood; the dead unburied; the living pressed again into the mill. Here all central Europe tore itself to pieces and expired in agony, to rise again, unrecognizable."—New York Times.

The English shilling was first minted in 1604.

GOOD REASONS FOR WHY WE FIGHT

Canadian Service Men Enter Content In Britain

A lot of soldiers know why they are fighting this war, but many of them find it difficult to put their feelings into words. The Canadian Press News, 55 Fleet street, London, recently ran a contest on the subject—"Why do you fight?" and 300 Canadian service men gave plenty of good reasons. The essays were judged by three competent judges, Lord Bennett, Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey and Major-General C. B. Price. Winner of the first prize was Sergeant Collingwood Schreiber, whose wife lives in Toronto, and he is serving with the No. 1 CASC Reinforcement Unit in Great Britain. In second place came S.Sgt. J. F. Withrow, of No. 4 Sub Depot, 1st C.B.D., and third came Sgt. M. Mousseau, Three Rivers Regiment.

Here are five good reasons from Sgt. Schreiber who is fighting this war—reasons which won him the contest:

- "I CARE" I care not only love for my home, and my family, my pride in being a subject of the British Empire, and my resentment against anyone who would, in any way, abuse them.
- I care about my right to vote as I am a citizen and I feel this does give me a voice in the shaping of my country's policies, although small, but it is a part of the democratic rule of the Axis nations, and so I want to keep living under the present constitution of the Empire, help to improve it by fighting those who would tear it down.
- I care about the education of all children and that they be taught only the greatness of the British Commonwealth of Nations, but to turn away from the greatness of man, irrespective of race, nationality, colour or creed. I do not want them to be taught of inferior men and subject nations, but rather how the peoples of the earth may be benefited by our way of life.
- I care about my freedom to perform homage to God without interference. Man's approach to his Maker is something entirely apart from his political convictions, and none of the "isms" can hope to be a continued artificial substitute for man's eternal faith in the Almighty.
- I care about the Post-War World enough to want to feel I have had a part in keeping the peace, and giving the planners for World Peace and Social Security an opportunity to do their part—Toronto Telegram.

The Turkish Way

Chief Of Air Force Knows How To Reduce Accidents

Leonard Lyons tells one about the chief of Turkey's air force becoming aware of the danger of accidents in operational flights. He invited some British flight officers to solve the problem. The Britishers made a thorough job and discovered that most of the accidents occurred on Mondays, also that the Turkish pilots had Sundays off and spent them in celebration, and therefore were not quite up to physical par the next day.

The British officers reported their findings to the chief of Turkey's air force.

"So that's it?" he told them. "Well, it's that quicky."

And he issued an order—hereafter, no more operational flights on Mondays.

Proving Efficient

Canadian Women Are Doing Good Work With Telegram Companies

In all fields of endeavour, Canadian women are making great strides. The telegraph field is no exception. At the present time, the Canadian telegraph companies are handling an unprecedented volume of business through the help given to them by their new women employees. Typists have become telephone operators and so on down the line.

It is now a common sight on the streets of Canadian towns and cities to see attractive young girls, in smartly dressed uniforms, replacing the telegraph boys who have gone to war or into other industries. They have proven themselves as expert in handling their bicycles, just as speedy and every bit as efficient in the discharge of their daily duties.

ARMY SHOW

The famed "Army Show" has been enlarged, and the cast split up into five units. These units are now overseas entertaining troops in the United Kingdom.

TOWN AND COUNTRY
PERSONALOGRAPHS

We wish to thank all those for their floral tributes and kind sympathy extended at the time of our recent bereavement.

MRS. AGNES REID AND FAMILY

OLIVER FARM MACHINERY
FOR THE CARBON DISTRICT

SEE US FOR MACHINERY AND PARTS
WE CAN TAKE CARE OF YOUR NEEDS

*Canadian
Certified
Seed Potatoes*

**Should be ordered
AT ONCE**

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW, while supplies are still available. Seed potatoes are being withheld from export to meet the requirements of Canadian growers; but the demands from outside Canada are very strong and supplies not needed for planting in Canada should be released for export in March before the season in the U.S.A. is too far advanced for planting.

ORDER "CERTIFIED" for Table Stock Production. Larger crops are needed in 1944. Obtain a heavier yield from each acre by planting Canadian **Certified Seed Potatoes**.

ORDER "FOUNDATION" and "FOUNDATION A"
for Certified Seed Production. All fields entered for certification in 1944 must be planted with either "Foundation" or "Foundation A" seed potatoes.

DISTRICT INSPECTOR FOR
SASKATCHEWAN and ALBERTA—Seed
Potatoes, Certification, 422, Post Office

AGRICULTURAL SUPPLIES BOARD
DOMINION DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, OTTAWA
Honourable James G. Gardiner, Minister

PAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION

**What did you do
today
...for Freedom?**

**"What have I done today for
freedom?"**

Buy More War Savings Stamps and Certificates!

Space Donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

CARBON SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 1218

FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1943

RECEIPTS PAYMENTS

Balance on Hand Jan, 1 1943	5,592.50	Teachers' Salaries	47,714.0
Outstanding cheques from last year	31.67	Secretary, Auditor and Auditor	410.00
Received from January 1 1943	625.13	Debit	1,410.00
Taxes collected for current year	5096.56	Repairing school house, etc.	742.94
Interest on bank account	1073.49	Interest on ground	12.90
Government grants received	9796.93	Paid for furniture, desks, etc.	1,290.00
Supplies	14.90	Paid for apparatus and equipment	11,320.25
Auditor Fees (1942)	3.20	Supplies, stationery, postage, etc.	297.73
Victory Bond Interest	30.60	Paid for caretaking	740.00
Jan. 31, 1943	131.70	Interest on bank account	42.64
Cash treasury advances by Treasurer	2.00	Victory Bonds Purchased	3,560.00
		Local expenses 43.81; B. Benefit fund 24.06	
		Franchise A.M., 15.00; Secretary's bond	
		2,201; Bank charges 14.00; Advertising 25.65	
		Fire insurance 19.55;	
		TOTAL CASH PAYMENTS	117,651.07
		Cash book balance Dec. 31, 1943	5,880.70
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS	17,654.77		17,654.77

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
<p>1. Cash</p> <p>2. Accounts receivable</p> <p>3. Inventory</p> <p>4. Prepaid expenses</p> <p>5. Equipment</p> <p>6. Accumulated depreciation</p> <p>7. Land</p> <p>8. Buildings</p> <p>9. Intangible assets</p> <p>10. Other assets</p>	<p>1. Accounts payable</p> <p>2. Notes payable</p> <p>3. Accrued liabilities</p> <p>4. Deferred liabilities</p> <p>5. Equity</p>

Estimated value of property owned by the district: Lands and buildings	21,000 00	Total Debt: Principal 2200.00; Interest 55.94	2,355.94
Furniture, Maps, Supplies, etc.	3,200 00	Charges on outstanding 30.98; Sundry accounts	157.18
Notes and bonds	400 00		
Library and reference books	400 00		
Total Taxes due district	19,684.11		
Tuition Fees Owed	1,065.50		
Bond Interest Accrued	45.00		
Cash on hand and in bank	5,919.78		
TOTAL ASSETS	55,408.19	TOTAL LIABILITIES	2,513.00

PARTICULARS OF ASSESSMENT

Total Assessed Value	\$45,842.50
Date of Taxation: Rural 10 mills; Urban 15 mills,	
Total number of ratepayers in arrears 61	
Total number of resident ratepayers in arrears 24	

INSURANCE

Buildings \$2,500.00; Furniture & Equipment \$2,000.00	
Exact cost of operation of school for year\$3,268.40	

Cash on hand	76.69
Total Bank Balance	6,243.18
TOTAL BALANCE	6,919.78
Outstanding checks	30.08
NET BALANCE	6,889.70

We have examined all the Cash, merely certify as to the correctness of the figures, teachers' minutes of meetings, etc., of the Carbond S.S. No. 1218, and the records of the Board of Education from December 31, 1943, and we further certify that we have examined the cash, and examine the Bank Book, and the vouchers, and the bank regarding the cash or the obtained information from the bank regarding the cash balance, showing that there is a balance on hand as represented above.

The Cash on Hand was deposited on Jan. 13, 1944.

We further certify that the above information is in accordance with the books and records of Carbond School District No. 1218, and we make no representation given to us, we believe the same to be correct.

Date of Audit: Jan. 24, 1944.

MCCANNEL BHROS. & CO., C.A., official Auditors,
217 Dominion Bank Bldg., Calgary, Alta.

We, McCannel Bros. & Co., C.A., hereby certify that we have examined all the books, vouchers, minutes of meetings, etc., of the Carbon S.D. No. 1215, of the Province of Alberta, for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1943, and we further certify that we have counted the cash, and examined the Bank Book, or obtained information from the bank regarding the bank balance, showing that there is a balance on hand as represented above.

The Cash on Hand was deposited on Jan. 13, 1944.

We further certify that the above information is in accordance with the books and records of Carbon School District No. 1218, and from the information given to us, we believe the same to be correct.

Date of Audit: Jan. 24, 1944.

McCANNEL BROS. & CO., C.A., official Auditors,
217 Dominion Bank Bldg., Calgary, Alta.